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GOOD-BYE, KANSAS CITY

When we arrived here in '42 we were resentful at being moved. Many of us refused to like you. We scoffed, ridiculed, criticized and generally made ourselves obnoxious. Your citizens, puzzled at first perhaps, simply let us alone. Then we began to open our eyes to look for the good and the beautiful you have to offer. We began to appreciate your spaciousness, your openness - in area and in thinking. Gradually we entered into the life of your communities. Your citizens, far from holding a grudge, welcomed us with open hearts. We began to appreciate your public parks and buildings. We noted the fact that you can park your car within a short distance of your destination. We became conscious that your school system was doing a wonderful job with our sons and daughters. We were glad they had the opportunity to spend four years where they had room to run and to shout. We got used to the Missouri vernacular, and many of us found ourselves pronouncing words the way you do. Our children speak like midwesterners, and it does not seem strange to our ears. We watched you struggle in the throes of expansion. We saw your people roll up their sleeves and pitch enthusiastically into the production of the sinews of war. We saw you repeatedly exceed your quotas of war bond purchases and charity drives. Your political maneuverings, we noted, generally came out all right in the end. With wonder we witnessed the processes of manufacture, of production, of large-scale farming, grazing and dairying. Many of us had never before seen big industry in action. Yet always we had the feeling of temporariness.

But we followed the pay roll out, and now we follow it back. Make no mistake, to most of us "The East" will always be Home, and Home is where we want to be. We regret only the timing. But, with humble hearts we say it, we have learned many things from you. You have broadened our horizons. You have assisted us to gain maturity. It is with no small feeling of regret that we bid you Good-bye. We will scan our daily papers for items captioned "Kansas City" and will read them with a feeling of nostalgia. Forever hereafter we shall proudly say, "Kansas City? Oh, yes! We lived there four years. Wonderful place!"

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LIBRARY NEWS

Friday, July 12, will be the last day for borrowing books from the Club Library. All books must be returned by July 18 in order to provide ample time for packing them for shipment to Washington.

OUR NEW HOME

Some of our members have asked for a preview of our new home. The old Arlington Hotel (address: 1025 Vermont Avenue), a Washington landmark perhaps best noted for its roof garden, is ideally located for transportation and shopping facilities. Our nearest Government neighbor will be the Federal Housing Administration almost next door. The building contains approximately 45,000 square feet of office space. It does have windows (many bay windows), so we will lose our prison pallor. Many offices have fireplaces and we can visualize the plants, ferns, etc., the girls will bring in.

Plans for the allocation of the various offices are still in the throes of preparation, but are now almost completed. Many employees have already snatched a peek at the drawings of their new quarters. We have high hopes that our future home will be to our liking. We'll be looking forward to running into you in the corridors.

BY PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT

J. R. Isleib, erstwhile Deputy Land Bank Commissioner, is receiving the hearty congratulations of his many friends in Farm Credit Administration on his appointment as Land Bank Commissioner. "Jim" Isleib has been in the system since 1932 and has become well-known throughout the Land Bank Districts.

Jim was born in Texas, where he lived and engaged in business before he came to the Farm Credit Administration. During his years of service, he has advanced through several positions of responsibility and now will assume his new post at the top. He has the best wishes of his many friends and of the Grapevine in his new position with its many responsibilities for which he is so well qualified.

Strictly Personal



Station changes are coming up rapidly, for our loyal reporters as well as others... However, the gleanings look bright...RAY MISCHLER and secretary KATHLEEN CORCORAN leave for D. C. July 1...Attorney FROENE will be in D. C. from July 1 to 11 doing surplus property disposal.....ISABELLA MCGINNIS took up duties at War Assets on July 8....HAZEL FOSTER is now with Social Security in K. C....RUTH McMANN departed from the F&A Typing Unit to take residence in Oklahoma City....The innnence of THE MOVE hasn't diverted people from vacations wonderful - f'r'instance, WINK JOHNSON returned from Kentucky looking very tanned and healthy....LORRAINE MEUERS has reached Los Angeles on her tour of the West.....PEARL FERGUSON spent a week seeing Colo... including the Royal Gorge and Estes Park. TOM CUNNINGHAM is visiting his family in Paris, Texas....JUDY FERGUSON had fun at Green Lake, Wis....Hone is a good enough vacation for LOURENE TAYLOR....MARY

MARGARET DONNELLY vacationed in the Ozarks. Before making a tour of Wyoming, JOHN NORDBLUM is spending a few days at his home town, Bishop Hill, Ill.....GWEN GOODE plans to fly back to K. C. after a quick trip to San Francisco....Home at Hillsboro, Wis., is furnishing NORMA SHREVE a lovely vacation....Anticipation is half the thrill for VIRGINIA BRADBURY, who plans a trip through the Northwest, into Canada and down the West Coast, and for PAULY BALL and MARY FREEZE, who each has plans before going back East.....The Fourth of July saw many relaxing in and out of K. C...WILLIAM COULTIS and WILLIS VAIL went to Topeka....DICK ROBERTSON enjoyed the CAP Air Show at Fairfax.....KENNETH SMITH took in Joplin, Missouri, The Arkansas Boston Mts., and Grand River Dam at Disney, Oklahoma...MARY JO MATLICK visited at Ethel, Mo.....W. F. PATTERSON was with his brother at Pittsburg, Kansas. LOUISE PRESSGROVE, her sisters, JENTENA AND JENNIE MAI MULLENS, and SYLVIA MEHAFFY made a fast trip to Denver and Colorado Springs.....DOROTHY DICK looked in on her family at Hannibal, Missouri.....SUE JONES visited her husband's parents at Lebo, Kansas....MILDRED BABBITT went to Milan, Missouri.....RUTH BRECHTSEN visited in Garnett, Kansas bringing her sister Pauline back with her....VIC BASART and family drove to South Dakota.....RONNIE FOREMAN spent the holiday at Lincoln, Nebr. MARTIN VANCELEAVE and family motored to Calumet, Oklahoma....LLOYD LYNCH went to New Hampton, Iowa, and brought his family back to K. C....Guests from St. Joseph helped ALICE SNUFFER celebrate the Fourth. EULA LEE COLLINS had her nephew from Okla. as a guest....BETTYE KRAMER is net with glances of envy since her week's vacation was spent at various swimming pools over the City....A picnic was enjoyed by the Typing Unit at Swope Park, with hot dogs and trimmings....HARRIETT HOLLINGSHAD and her husband vacationed with her parents in Independence, Kansas.....Our sympathy to CHARLES LOCKWOOD in the death of his father at Atlanta, Ga., and to PAUL RITTER, whose father died at Emmaus, Pa.....Nice to see RAMONA TROUT about after a tonsillectomy

at St. Luke's.....Congrats to BETTY FREW who is auntie to a new neice, daughter of MARGARET FREW LINDENMAYER, now living in Maine....Best wishes to JERRY LLOYD, who will be married to John Lewis Rogers, Jr on August 10..Also to MARGARET ELLEFSON who announces her coming marriage, July 22, to Richard Tarpley, of Greenville, Texas. PAULINE NORTON, former employee in tabulating, recently of Baltimore dropped in for a visit...We welcome new employees LOUISE HONN and ELLA SITTLER...MARY FRANCES WELCH from Stenographic is helping in the Purchasing Office until they move to Washington....PEGGY YOUNG, comely daughter of FRANCES YOUNG is a new assistant in the Library...PAUL RAPP and his nephew, who recently returned from three years of Naval service had a wonderful reunion and vacation together.. They drove west, starting June 15 in real Missouri heat and arrived in Colorado where the temperature was 40 - a record low for that date. Many natural phenomena were viewed and enjoyed, from the Royal Gorge to the Black Hills and the Badlands of South Dakota...It is the belief of the Stenographic Section that Meryl Dodge is trying to rid himself of his wife, AMY. At least AMY is sporting some mean looking bruises. She says she was trying to keep him from catching her and she fell - you're a little old to playing tag, aren't you AMY?????????

A PRAYER

Dear God, grant I not miss this place
Where I have lived so long.
Grant I not pine for clear blue skies,
Or mourn the locust's song.
I would not weep for Western cheer,
Firm hand clasps, friendly smiles
Or let my mind retrace the long
And intervening miles
I travel back to Eastern shores,
Lord, this is my request,
To find contentment there the same
As in the Middle West.

HWV

Sportlight




FCA SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE

Final Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pin Fall
White Sox	15	9	16,471
Browns	14	10	16,996
Tigers	14	10	16,770
Senators	13	11	15,879
Indians	12	12	16,509
Yankees	12	12	15,401
Athletics	10	14	15,627
Red Sox	6	18	15,962

Records

High Ind. Game		High Ind. Set	
Men		Men	
Elkins	247	Elkins	586
Reed	235	Prewitt	575
Russell-Bark	212	Bartlett	566
Women		Women	
Baehr	209	Baehr	540
Dolde	184	Dolde	469
Palmer	176	Palmer	452

Averages

Men		Women	
Elkins	167	Baehr	149
Bartlett	166	Palmer	140
Prewitt	165	Dolde	133

High Team Game - Browns - 827
High Team Set - Browns - 2,227

SOFTBALL

Farm Credit's undefeated soft ball team cinched the championship of Group A of the Federal Employees League by defeating the Railway Mail team by a score of 20 to 4. The team is scheduled to play the winner of Group B to decide the championship.

MIXED SCOTCH FOURSOME TOURNAMENT

For the first time in history the men golfers consented to give the "gal" golfers a break by including them in a mixed Scotch foursome on Sunday, June 30, at Stayton Meadows golf links.

Pairings were by draw; the foursomes teeing off in the order partners were drawn. Pat Ross, in the role of official photographer, was kept busy clicking her kodak as each foursome made its debut on No. 1 tee. The couples chose between their tee shots, and thereafter alternated strokes, whiffs, or dubb, until the ball was sunk.

Perhaps the knotted whip Fred Howard used the entire 18 holes on his partner, Alma Franklin, had something to do with it, but they came in with a 99 to win (ask Fred what his blood pressure was on the 17th hole). Bill Moore and Mary Jane Blyholder ran a very close second with a 100 (do you suppose Mary Jane's caddy made her slightly nervous?) Al Mattern and Pat Ross scored third with a 102 (Pat's consistent refusal to play Al's drives out of the bushes might be responsible for this). Carl Bark and Bernice Meuers won the blind bogey.

No casualties were recorded but ask Louise Pressgrove about calamities that can happen.

Other partners drawn were as follows:

"T" Burkett	Isable Keller
Dick Pruitt	Ruby McWhirt
Ray Rosenbaum	Mrs. V. A. Bixler
Keith Dellinger	Luella Cogswell
V. A. Bixler	Mary Dolde
Lloyd Johnson	Meda Martin
Jim Plunkett	Lila Campbell
Hoyt Elkins	Sylvia Mehaffy
John Kennedy	Dorothy O'Bryan
Ray McWhirt	Louise Pressgrove
George Thompson	Pearl Ferguson
Landon Porter	Jean Amos